

are desperately poor. We intend to make this levy and have it apportioned per capita so that the poorer may have benefit. I, as a citizen of the United States, am interested in having every child educated, and in having the people in general taxed for it. Adopted.

Section 64—Official opinions—Territorial superintendent to give opinions to any citizen when requested to do so. Adopted.

Section 65—School laws and blanks—How published and distributed. Long discussion in regard to the extra expense of publishing the school laws. Adopted.

Section 66—Visitation of territorial superintendent. Adopted.

Section 67—Office located at seat of government, where shall be kept all educational reports and documents.

Section 68—Certifying copies of papers. Mr. Foster moved to strike out the section. Carried.

Section 69—Biennial report of territorial superintendent. Adopted.

Section 70—Brown of Oklahoma objected to the publication of the reports as an unnecessary expense.

Section 71—Would not neglecting to print a report of this kind show a want of interest in the educational interests of the state?

Mr. Brown of Oklahoma—A written statement made to the governor is sufficient.

Mr. McCartney—I never read one of these reports through, and can't help but feel that I get much information from each. We could act more intelligently if we were better informed. Our action seems to show a lack of acquaintance with school work.

Mr. Brown of Oklahoma—A waste of school fund.

Section 72—Salary \$1,300 per annum. Mr. Brown, Oklahoma, moved that should be stricken out to make the salary \$12.

Mr. Pittman moved to strike out the word "twelve" and insert the word "nine." Lost—8 to 4. Section adopted—9 to 3. Superintendent receives \$1,300 salary.

Council took a recess until 2 p. m. AFTERNOON SESSION.

GUTHRIE, Ok., Sept. 30.—The council struggled with this afternoon with the school bill. It was adjourned after a session of history of the council for absence of oratory.

Deep lethargy seemed to possess all the members, and a remarkable disinclination to discuss a change in the bill. Members, with the exception of Mr. McCartney, who retained some of his old time vigor, usually delivered themselves seated.

It was altogether a sleepy session. A slight breeze of debate was started by the motion of Mr. Brown of Oklahoma to suspend further consideration of the bill for the present. The motion was largely under by every councillor except the mover.

The salary of county superintendents was fixed at \$900.

Mr. Brown of Oklahoma led the country members in an attack upon the provision for school superintendent in the larger cities. The section was finally adopted with an amendment by Mr. Brown of Logan, designating the head of schools as "principal" instead of "superintendent."

This last effort proved too much for the drowsy councillors and a motion to adjourn by "Oklahoma" Brown prevailed.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

Councilman Howard is quite ill at his home.

Wires have been stretched across the hall of representatives, which have greatly improved its acoustic properties.

The council spends the most time in legislative work.

Secretary Martin visited the council today.

The stores being put up in the house will add greatly to the happiness of the members of that body.

The appointment of the additional clerks by reason of the adjournment of the house, amounted to \$50.

WEATHER BULLETIN.

SIGNAL OFFICE, WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 30.—The highest temperature was 88°, the lowest 70°, and the mean 79°. Wind, light breeze from the west, with light variable clouds.

Forecast for Oct. 1.—Light variable winds, cooler, variable clouds.

For Missouri—Rain, stationary temperature, variable winds, generally easterly.

Cures in fifteen minutes; Preston's "Hed-Ake."

MAY VISIT GUTHRIE.

GUTHRIE, Ok., Sept. 30.—Invitations are being sent to President Harrison by the chamber of commerce, town trustees, Governor Steele and others, inviting him to visit Guthrie during his trip to the west next month. Private letters received here indicate that there is a strong probability that he will accept these invitations and preparations for his reception will be commenced at once.

The Electric Springs, Mo., Waters.

As a tonic in upbuilding the worn and debilitated system, they have no equal.

REFUSED TO APPROVE IT.

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 30.—A special committee appointed by the city council to examine the work on the water supply, reported that the work was not done strictly according to contract and the matter was held up until Engineer Cook has been consulted. Several reports were presented, one of which declared the work "should not in its present state be accepted as of any value whatever to the city."

It was found that to give you health and strength, take Hood's Sarsaparilla now.

A CUBAN EXECUTION.

HAVANA, Sept. 30.—Two brothers, Jose and Carmelo Diaz, were executed in this city this morning for a particularly atrocious crime. They had attacked a Turkish woman near Pan de Rio and subjected her to the grossest indignities. The husband of the woman attempted to revenge the dishonor of his wife but was killed by the brothers, who also murdered the woman and then mutilated the bodies of the victims in a most horrible manner.

It fails, money refunded; Preston's "Hed-Ake."

LARGE CLOTHIERS ASSIGN.

BOSTON, Sept. 30.—Raphael & Levenberg, dealers and manufacturers of clothing, have assigned. Liabilities from \$175,000 to \$200,000. The creditors are mostly large wholesale houses in Boston, New York and Philadelphia.

A Confirmed Cynic.

Bumtong—it is odd that McWatty is such a pessimist.

Larkin—Yes; he's never happy unless he's miserable.—Judge.

A Story of Josh Billings.

A few years ago, riding up town in a Madison avenue car, I was seated opposite the gentleman who is best remembered as Josh Billings. The rear platform was somewhat crowded, and in the course of our ride one of the passengers stepped off and on several times in order to assist the lady passengers. Finally when the car was just comfortably filled and the courteous gentleman had taken his seat inside Josh Billings, seeing an opportunity for a joke, beckoned to the conductor, and pointing to the stranger said:

"Don't you charge for every ride on this car?"

"Yes, sir," answered he.

"Well, I've seen that fellow get on this car six times and you have collected only one fare from him."—Harper's Magazine.

## BALMY AND BEAUTIFUL

SWEET ODORS FROM THE SACRAMENTO PEACH RANCHES.

How the Delicious Fruit is Raised and Shipped to San Francisco—Stern Wheelers Loaded Down—Orchards Containing Thousands of Acres.

A man familiar with the fruit growing of the Pacific slope said:

"It is worth the while of any tourist to California to take a run up the Sacramento river. No one can see in a thousand miles this, simply because the attraction is not advertised. But such peaches and such a trip! Let me tell you about it for the enlightenment of travelers in search of something new, and also in the interest of general information."

"The fruit ranches of the Sacramento river district are near the river banks of levees. The river is narrow and winding. A fringe of cottonwood trees marks its course for miles. These cottonwoods also make a windbreak to protect the orchards."

The Sacramento river fruit which comes east is packed carefully in boxes. It is hauled over land and is drier looking than the river fruit which is ready to go to San Francisco for immediate consumption. It is in fact expected to ripen on the way, while the consignments for San Francisco are in their prime. And here let me suggest that while California has its maining romances, the daring and successful marketing of green fruits—carried over snow-capped mountain ranges and extensive deserts over 3,000 miles, in fact, that the palates of New Yorkers may be tickled—is something out of the common."

"These orchards are carefully cultivated as a flower garden in the east. There is not a weed in an inch long, or a blade of growing grass between their uniform and well-trimmed rows. They have as a basis a rich 'bottom land' soil and the glorious climate of California. They are scattered all along the river on both sides. The fruit boats which visit them are stern wheelers, which plow up the water like an old fashioned churn. And here come in the picturesque features of the trip. There are no wharves—nothing but bank landings. Each boat makes trips of two sorts. The first is made largely at night. The boat is filled with empty baskets, which must be delivered from the city back to the owners at their ranches to be refilled. This is on the up trip from the city. The pilots steer up in the blackest night with unfailing accuracy to the slight breaks in the cottonwood barriers—none over a few feet wide—to the bank landings. By some occult sense the dock hands acquire equally exact acquaintance with the identity and number of baskets to be thrown ashore at each of the many stops. Overhead the dark sky, underneath the quiet river, on each side a ragged row of trees, except for the tinkling of the bell in the engine room and the pounding of the wheel on the water astern, the trip is accomplished in almost total silence."

"But with the coming of the daylight the scene changes. At each gateway through the trees there are great consignments of fruit, smelling sweet as all the spices of Ceylon, and rivaling any flower in rich coloring. Great, juicy, luscious peaches, in thousands of baskets, mutely implore you to eat them—bloom and all. While the baskets are going over the gang-plank (I am speaking entirely now of the shipments to San Francisco) you have a chance to view the ranches. First, there is an odor of clean, fresh straw, which is spread at the landings to keep the dust down. Then a view of a California home—a tasteful wooden building, its surroundings of fruit trees and orchards with the most luxurious flowers, all the result of irrigation coupled with the climate—lets the climate never be forgotten."

THE ORCHARDS.

"Then you see the luscious concealed orchards. The trees are small with one or two particles of dead wood on them. All the strength of the soil is in the fruit, and the manner in which that has been thinned out at an early stage of growth would prove a surprise to the novice or tenderfoot. These orchards jointly cover many thousands of acres, and each is cultivated to the highest possible degree. They are so many gold mines in a season of high prices, and a source of good income at any time. Easier than eastern farming? Yes, of course; but the orchard owner has some drawbacks. He is constantly menaced by the ever shadowing specter of locusts, for one thing. The locusts have poured such a mass of detritus into the river that the bed has been raised so that the levees must be made higher and higher. There are one or two islands in the river which are, or were, formerly submerged a few years ago. Whether their many broad acres have been reclaimed since then I don't know."

"Well, the work of loading the steamer for her trip to San Francisco, where she will arrive in time to be unloaded before daylight on a morning day of locusts, monotonous. But as the cargo accumulates until on board there are peaches everywhere except in the cabins, a concentration of sweet odors and an aggregation of lusciousness is reached that will fill the eastern man or woman with delight. The reduction of the fruit growing sections, but there is nothing else which so incessantly provokes the palate and sense of smell. The boat is full early in the afternoon. Then she leaves the last boat landing, thrushes her way down the river to the city, and the waves wash the high mounds on either side to and fro. Before midnight she is plowing the waters of Suisun bay. Before daylight she has passed the Golden Gate, feeling the ocean swell, and has landed her fruit at the Jackson street wharf. When the cargo of this steamer is unloaded, it is piled up there it is not necessary to look further for a great fruit show, fruit by the ton."—New York Tribune.

Compressed Tea.

An attempt is being made to introduce the use of compressed tea. It is claimed that it has many advantages over loose tea, the chief of which is that the leaves being subjected to heavy hydraulic pressure, all the cells are broken and the constituents of the leaf are more easily extracted by the boiling water, thus effecting a considerable saving in the quantity required for use. Its great advantages over loose tea, however, would seem to be its more portable character, and, in the case of the reduction of tea to one-third, the compression of tea in blocks further, it is said, constitutes a real and important improvement in the treatment of the leaf. It is claimed that trouble, waste and uncertainty are avoided and that extraneous matter is insured. It is also alleged that by compression the aromatic properties of the leaf are retained for a much longer period and that it is better preserved from damp and climatic changes.—New York Tribune.

Spelling for a Mouse.

Mrs. Banks was in the habit of spelling out such words as she did not wish her little girl Jennie to understand when she was talking before her to Jennie's papa or to Betty in the kitchen.

One day when Jennie was at school Betty came running into the sitting room where Mrs. Banks was sewing. Betty was in a state of great excitement. She had still in her hand the flat iron with which she had been at work.

"Oh, Mrs. Banks," she exclaimed, "where did you put the t-r-a-p? There's a mouse out there just a-running round, and I want to catch it!"—Youth's Companion.

## You want Bradycortine for Headache.

An Emblem of War.

Jenks—Singular that the peaceful, mild eyed seal should cause so much trouble between Uncle Sam and John Bull.

Jinks—Peaceful nothing! Mild eyed, fiddlesticks! Mars was nowhere compared to a seal as an element of war. First, civil war in my family about seal-skin saques; now, a threatened war between two nations. Glad when the last seal is dead.—Pittsburg Bulletin.

Irrepressible Boys.

An attempt was made at Belfast the night before the Fourth to prevent the small boys from making the night light with the ringing of bells. Notwithstanding the vigilance of five policemen, one of whom was stationed at each church, the boys succeeded in entering one bellify by the lightning rod. The police force might just as well have attempted to stop the sun from rising.—Maine Letter.

Immediate, harmless—Preston's "Hed-Ake."

Butterflies in the snow.

D. L. Mann, of Sugar Pine, one of our practical woodsmen, was in town last week. His reports that millions of butterflies are in the snow belt of the Sierras this year. He says that in riding through the snow clouds of them were seen by him. They were as troublesome that his horse would snort and shake his head to keep them out of his nostrils.—Tuolumne Independent.

Indigo for Bee Stings.

I see that a lady in Jersey City has died from blood poisoning from a bee sting. Had she gone into the nearest laundry and rubbed the part affected with a blue bag she would be now alive and well of the sting. It is an effectual remedy. I know several cases where indigo applied in that simple manner never failed to cure.—Cor. New York World.

Preston's "Hed-Ake" is a specific for headache.

His rival.

Charlie—Yes, Mabel, I like you, but there was something about you last night that I didn't like.

Mabel—Why, Charlie, what was it?

Charlie—Fred Somers' arm.—Yankee Blade.

Mme. Carnot, wife of the French president, is said to have more to strengthen the republic than all the politicians have accomplished. The French like a democracy tempered with splendor and associated with fine manners, which the plebeian and commonplace administration of the Greys omitted. Mme. Carnot's personal grace, elegance and charm, and the good taste of the entertainments at the Elysee, are now reconciling the irreconcilables to a president in place of a king.

Immediate relief by using Preston's "Hed-Ake."

A Cross-Examiner Answered.

A story is being told at the expense of one of the leaders of the parliamentary bar. He was engaged in an Irish railway bill before a committee of the house of commons, and mimicking the pronunciation of an Irish witness when he rose to cross-examine, he asked if Waterford was spelled with two 's' in the witness's part of the country. "No," said the witness; "but I spell members with two 'n's." This concluded the cross-examination.—Pall Mall Gazette.

As every one knows, in the early days of Methodism a considerable degree of strictness was maintained in regard to the wearing of jewelry or costly attire. An eminent divine of that church gives an amusing incident.

A preacher had just gone to his new charge, and was in the midst of his first sermon when a woman rose and went out, slamming the door with unnecessary violence. Of course he supposed he had said something which gave offense, but on making inquiries he learned that the woman left because "the minister wore a wicked bosom pin."

The fun of it was that he had driven to the service over bad roads, and one drop of mud had settled on his immaculate shirt bosom, deceiving the true conscience of the good sister.—Wide Awake.

Why suffer! Preston's "Hed-Ake" will cure you.

To Keep the Ants Off.

It occasionally happens that the pleasure of country rambles is interfered with by the inquisitive excursions of little ants, the Frohishers and Drakes of the insect world, who invade the leisure of the rambler. These exhibitions of insect curiosity can be checked by a simple remedy. A young lady who spends her summer in systematic outing with sketch book or microscope, after other methods failed found entire satisfaction in tracing a circle with arsenic paper around her gravel and camp stool, which proved an insuperable bar to "alarms and excursions" on the part of the ants; either superstition or a sensitive respiration prevents them intruding across the charmed circle.—New York Tribune.

Cures while you wait—Preston's "Hed-Ake."

He Had Some Joy.

"Poor little fellow," said the sympathetic lady to the urchin who was trading along with books and slate under his arm, "aren't you sorry to have to go back to school? Still, I suppose you manage to have a great many good times."

"Yes'm," was the reply, "I do. I put a lizard in the teacher's desk, and munched in her ink and dropped my slate on Johnny Flynn's sore toe, and put Limburger cheese in the pump, and school ain't really opened yet, either."—Washington Post.

Sure cure—Preston's "Hed-Ake."

A Mosquito Killer.

Lighthouse Point has for years been infested by mosquitoes, but this year it is said that these insects are harder to find there than picnic gatherings. The reason is that a bug of bigger growth has come along and completely destroyed the mosquito plague. This bug is known by the name of Lord's fly, darned needle or spindle bug. It has a long red body and long, tapering, gauze wings. They are regarded as a great boon, as they eat every mosquito that comes along.—New Haven Register.

If you have headache try Preston's "Hed-Ake."

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Sunday at one of the shingle mills on the St. Augustine road one of the negro hands, happy in a pliz hat and welcome leisure, was sitting on a long and heavy pine plank which rested on two cypress logs just inside an open wagon in the shade. About fifteen feet of the plank projected into the open air, and near it were piled high the great sections of cypress trunks from which the shingles are sawed. The unfortunate dandy was talking politics with a number of his comrades, when the jar of an approaching train affected the pile of cypress butts, and the topmost one, which was very precariously balanced, fell over, striking with most disastrous effect one end of the plank on the other extremity of which the negro was reclining.

The heavy mass, weighing many hundred pounds, hitting the long lever sent the other end skyward with a hurtling rush, projecting the luckless dandy into space like a stone from a catapult. The shied roof was flimsily shingled, and his head struck it like a cannon ball, going through as far as his shoulders with a mighty crash. Here he stuck, suspended by his chin, while his companions looked on in awe-stricken amazement until his yell for help made them get a ladder, with which he was rescued. His neck was badly scratched and cut, but his cranium was unhurt.—Jacksonville Times-Union.

He Forbade the Banns.

It is told of a certain congressman who is noted for his wit and repartee that when a lad at a boarding school he passed through the dining room one day and discovered a delicious bunch of grapes upon the table. Thinking himself unobserved he held up the fruit and said aloud:

"I proclaim the banns between this bunch of grapes and my mouth. Any one knowing of any reason why this union should not take place must speak at once or forever after hold his peace."

No objection being offered, the "union" took place, and the boy went on his way. When he returned to the school room the master called him to his desk. Raising a rod aloft the teacher solemnly said:

"I proclaim the banns between this rod and Thomas J.'s back. Any one knowing why this union should not take place must speak at once or forever after hold his peace."

"I forbid the banns," said Thomas quickly. "For what reason?" demanded the irate schoolmaster.

"Parties fail to agree," was the quick retort.

"I withdraw the banns, and you may take your seat," said the teacher. And Tom did so, amid the subdued applause and admiration of all his friends.—Washington Post.

Vienna's Petroleum Tramway.

Vienna has just been endowed with a novel means of locomotion, styled by its promoters the "Petroleum Tramway." It runs between the entrance to the Prater and the agricultural exhibition, a distance of nearly a mile, and accomplishes the journey in about five minutes. It can attain a speed of sixteen to seventeen kilometers an hour, but the authorities will not allow it to exceed twelve. The strength of the machine lies in the fact that the petroleum fuel is lighted in a few minutes previous to starting, and the machine consumes one kilogram per hour. Reckoned at fourpence per kilogram the cost would be three shillings fourpence per ten hours. The car used in the Prater contains seats for twelve passengers, besides the driver and guard. It makes little noise, and does not shake. The inventor is an engineer in Cronstadt, named Daimler.—New York Telegram.

Life Sentences.

Fifteen years is about the average life-time sentence, says a prison physician. Very few convicts, though sentenced for life, serve more than that period. They either die or are pardoned. In the Missouri prison there are five holiday pardons every year granted by the governor. One while and one negro convict are pardoned on the Fourth of July, and two white and one negro convicts are pardoned on Christmas. The long terms get the benefit of this clemency. This I heartily endorse. If fifteen years does not reform a man fifty years' imprisonment will not.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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We desire to call the attention of county superintendents, school district officers and teachers to our line of school publications as given below. Our school records and books are now being used extensively in quite a number of counties, and are superior to any in the market: Classification Term Record, Record of Apportionment of State and County School Funds, Superintendent's Record of School Value, (Pocket Size), Record of Teachers' Ability, (Pocket Size), Record of Official Acts, Annual Financial Reports, Annual Statistical Reports, School District Clerk's Record, School District Treasurer's Record, School District Treasurer's Warrant Register, School District Clerk's Order Book, School Teacher's Daily Register, School District Boundaries, Record Teachers Supply, School Tuition Normal Institute, Receipts, Teacher's Examination, Register Normal Institute, Orders on Treasurer, Orders on